# Mr. Redmond's Orders

TO ULSTER, TO MR. ASQUITH, TO THE MINISTRY, TO THE KING AND TO THE PEOPLE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

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London, September 30.

The battle lines are drawn. Ulster last week very solemnly announced her scheme of Provisional Government in readiness for open resistance to a Dub-12,000 of them at Belfast on Thursday under the command of Lieut,-General control is appointed. The final decia- than that: ration of policy has been made. The quarter of it was pledged within three | England." days-mostly in subscriptions of \$50,000 What could be more touching than been maturing for the defence of Prot-

is in earnest and that she will submit.

if she has to submit, only to force. "We

may be conquered." said Sir Edward

Carson, "but if we are we will be gov-

erned as a conquered people." During all this time, since the prorogation of Parliament, Mr. Redmond has been silent. On Sunday he spoke, and his speech, like the voice of Ulster, was a battle cry. His lieutenants had told us they would have nothing to do with Lord Loreburn's Conference, and they were supposed to speak for Mr. Redmend, but nobody knew for certain. But Mr. Redmond does more than reject the proposal for a conference. He sets his foot upon compromise of any kind. The only suggestion he offers is one which Ulster had already rejected—that she should submit to a Dublin Parliament with nominal safeguards. For the rest, his speech breathes defiance, and announces a policy of rule or ruin. He speaks not to Ulster only but to the Ministry and to England. It is a speech of menace and bitter invective. The invective is for those Irishmen who do not submit themselves to his despotism. The menace is for Ministers. To that "Full steam ahead with Home Rule." And the menace is explicit. I will give it in Mr. Redmond's words:

The destruction of the present Home Rule Bill would mean the complete breakdown of the Parliament Act, the loss of the Welsh Church Bill, the loss of the Plural Voting Bill, the restoration of the veto of the House of Lords, and the defeat of British Democracy

for a generation. In other words, Home Rule or noth-Bills are all mischievous and some of them wicked, think what a benefactor be has power to make good, as Mr. Asquith well knows. If he has to meet Parliament without the support of his tween resignation and a Dissolution; that appeal to the country which he dreads beyond all other things. With the Irish against him he would have no hope of a majority in a new Parliament. Everything on which he has staked his political fortunes, all the measures his own party care for, and anxious. all that unknown scheme of Land Reform now hatching in the Isle of Arran quith's fate and Mr. Asquith knows it. To secure the eighty Irish votes in the House of Commons the Prime Minister has torn up the ancient constitution of the Kingdom, substituted the authority of Parliament for the authority of the people, sacrified their rights and liberties to his personal and party interests, and made the King the servant of his ambition. All this humiliation he will have endured in vain if he does not now obey the voice of his Master. Mr. Redmond is nevertheless very well aware that no English Minister can travel with a light heart the road leading straight to Civil War, and he pours out upon Ulster, which has shown all England that Civil War is the sure result of Mr. Redmond's tyranny, a stream of undiluted invective. Not even Mr. Lloyd George has even in any one speech so unpacked his heart with words of cursing. An Under-Secretary, Mr. Robertson, gave the cue last week in his comments on the "Carson circus" and the "Ulster Gang." Mr. Redmond has bettered his instructions. The chief

lence, of bluster, of lawlessness and recklessness born of despair." And again we hear of "the recklessness and I am not quoting any single passage of concentrated fury. I cull these flowers of speech as they blossom all supporters at Cahirciveen, and from County Kerry in general. For Ulster, which he means to rule, he has nothing but hatred and contempt. He says of

those four northeastern counties of Irenon possumus to the demands of the Irish nation," which "have been rejected with brutal insolence." The Ulster spirit "is implacable, is irreconcilable, is based on no reason or argument, its root is in the old spirit of ascendency, it is simply a brutal and arrogant dec-

, ride the will of Parliament and of the

country at any risk and at any cost." Sir Edward Carson's declarations are arrogant and irreconcilable." As for their next move, "judging by the recklessness and stupidity of their past in Parliament. Her troops are in the manœuvres, we may expect more mock seld. Sir Edward Carson reviewed military parades and threats of civil war for the purpose of proving to the British people their loyalty to the sir George Richardson. The Council of Throne and the Constitution." More

"We may expect efforts made by Covenant has been reaffirmed. A mill- hooliganism and attempts at rioting in ion of money (\$5,000,000) for indemni- the House of Commons to discredit, ties is to be raised to start with; and a disgrace and destroy the Parliament of

each. Mr. Bryce, late British Ambas- this solicitude for the Parliament of sador in Washington, and before that England by the pupil of Parnell and Chief Secretary for Ireland, thought the panegyrist of Patrick Ford? "They the occasion sufficiently interesting to are the methods," says Mr. Redmond, go to Belfast as a spectator to spy out "of desperate, broken and resourcethe land and to contemplate the review less men." But the methods of Fenians from a window. All this was but the and Moonlighters, of dynamiters, of formal official declaration of plans and landlord murderers and of the existing purposes which for many months have Ancient Order of Hibernians are, if you will take Mr. Redmond's word for estant Ulster. It has, however, sufit, the methods of "reason, argument feed to convince the most incredulous, and peaceful organization; of moderaand even those who pretended to be tion and self-restraint; of conciliation incredulous but were not, that Ulster and the absence of violence, disorder or crime of any sort."

That is Mr. Redmond's view of political agitation long carried on by Parliamentary obstruction, by ruthless cutrage, by systematic cruelty, by assassination, by crime of many sorts. What, then, can his horoscope of the rear future be worth? Its value is not prophetic, but autobiographical.

It may be merely a coincidence that the Island Cabinet sitting in Brodick Castle broke up when the views of Mr. Redmond's ultimatum came. The Prime Minister went to Balmoral. Mr. Churchill went a-cruising again in the ber 11 in the Church of the Advent Admiralty yacht. Mr. Lloyd George returned to London, Mr. Percy Illing- attendants will be her sister, Mrs. worth, whose guests they and the others of this conclave had been, tells the Press it was a social gathering and Dean will serve as his brother's best that they much admired the scenery. It happens that Mr. Asquith was due Miller, Ambrose E. Clarke, Dickson A. at Balmoral as Minister in attendance Brown and Homer N. Galver. The cereon the King. None the less will he impart to his Sovereign his views on the situation. He will have to explain whether he means still to obey Mr. whether he means still to obey Mr. pany Redmond or not; and if not, what he W. A. Dean, of Dalton. Penn proposes to do. It is supposed the little conclave of the inner Cabinet King will suggest to his Minister to TUXEDO PLACE OF CHARMS lately gathered in the Isle of Arran he dissolve Parliament and take the judgissues his final orders. The orders are, ment of the Nation on a Home Rule Society Enjoying Country Life Bill, on which they have never yet been allowed to declare their wishes. Mr. Redmond forbids it; to him it is "unthinkable" that the people of Great Britain should be allowed to decide whether they are for Union or Disunion. As long ago as 1909 he cried to his followers:

> "Do not trust Asquith. Trust me I will make them toe the line.

The Irish Dictator has kept his word. ing. If you don't give us Home Rule If you look at it as a matter concernas we understand it, no one of your ing only these two, Mr. Asquith is as we understand it, no one of your under an obligation of honor to Mr. E. H. Harriman and Miss Harriman at Longfellow, was married to-day to Robwill tear up the Parliament Act. Your Redmond. He has been kept in power. will tear up the Parliament Act. YourBills and your party shall go down tothis present Home Rule Bill. Mr. Redgether in ruin. As the Act and the
mond, though there are sentences which, taken by themselves, might im-Mr. Redmond might be! It is a threat ply a readiness for concession, will abate nothing which to him is essential. At any cost he must have his Dublin Parliament and Executive. He must syth gave a party for Miss Burrill. The girl, and has taken part in amateur thehave his pound of flesh. It is to be cut a day. He would have to choose behis personal and party debt at the ex-

But there are signs that his own party is troubled, as surely he himself is troubled, by the appalling shadow of Civil War. It is certain the King is anxious. Radical journals, the most stalwart of them, are hoisting little white flags. The proposal to exclude Ulster from the Bill is not popular with and elsewhere, would be wrecked. Mr. the Radical rank and file, but the lead-Redmond is the arbiter of Mr. As- ers now think it worth considering. It would bankrupt the new Dublin government, since Belfast alone pays one-half of all Irish taxation, does 70 per cent of all Irish export trade, and has one-half of all foreign shipping trade come as "The Summer GRI, Siss Kain-from Ireland. Ulster in 1911-'12 paid erine Porter as "The Turkish Girl," Miss \$11,365,000 customs duties, and all the Dorothy Kane as "The Armstic Girl" and rest of Ireland together paid \$4,700,000. But Ireland under the present bill is to be a pensioner of England in the yearly sum of \$15,000,000. If England thinks and Mrs. Charles E. Sampson and Miss it worth while to appease Irish patriot- Sampson will give a musical at the Potism by a larger dole, she could increase her alms, and buy the freedom of Ul-

ster at that very considerable price.
There are other ways, other possibil ways, other possibili-by consent. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Redmond may think it will go to Washington for the winter with them to choose mocracy has any practical meaning in have moved into the Tams cottage on Great Britain, it rests not with them Wee-Wah Lake.

but ultimately with the people. G. W. 3.

### Date for Dean-Merz Wedding Also Made Public.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brodhead Van Buren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vera Lanman Van Buren, to Harold C. Richard, eldest citizens of Ulster are "so many Poo son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Richard, Bahs." Their statements are "absoluteof No. 46 East 72d street. Miss Van ly false." They are "shricking." They Buren, who was introduced to society of the late General Thomas B. Van H. M. Tilford Carries Off Mahave been "making murderous attacks upon inoffensive Nationalist working-Buren, for many years United States men." Theirs is an "attitude of trucu-Consul General to Japan, and a greatgranddaughter of the late Joseph Earle Sheffield, of Connecticut, founder of the scientific school at Yale. Mr. Richard was graduated from Princeton in 1905 and is a member of several prominent New York clubs. He is a nephew of through Mr. Redmond's address to his former Congressman Lucius N. Lit-

January.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Beekman, doughter of Mrs. Henry Rutgers Beekman, of No. 38 East 76th street, to Bayard Marston Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bayard Smith, of this tried, to Bayard Smith, of this was graduated from Yale in 1801 and like has been set for the wedding.

Invitations have been issued for the Wedding of Miss Adelma Helena Merz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Merz, and Nr. 53 West 88th street, to Maurice of Nr. 52 West 88th street, to Maurice of Nr. 52 West 88th street, to Maurice of the Markey of the large nurseries in the large nurseries. Mrs New York.

There were one hundred classes. Mrs. C. N. Bell had an entry in almost every can ham demost every in almost every can ham demost every can had an entry in almost every con the instraction of the hard on the rist prizes. Mrs. Each dan dan entry in almost every can ham demost every can had an entry in almost every can had non try in almost every can had non try in almost every can had an entry in almost every can ham demost every can had an entry in almost every can had an entry in almost every can had non try in almost every can had non try in almost every can had an entry in almost every can had non try in almost every can had non try in almost every can had non try in almost every can had an entry in almost every can had non try in almost every can had an entry in almost every can had an entry in almost every can a group of the start in a group of the Astoria Park Commission the had a large exhibit of vege-kethibit of vege-kethibit of the first prizes. Mrs. E. H.

Astori Their only argument is a brutal Mr. and Mrs. I. Bayard Smith, of this non possumus to the demands of the light matter of the light matter of the was graduated from Yale in 1901 and was graduated from Yale in 19

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Merz, aration of the determination to over- of No. 53 West 88th street, to Maurice first prize.



MRS. HORACE DORSEY NEWSON.

Bessell Dean on the evening of Novem-Broadway and 93d street. The bride's Frieda Ruppenthal; Miss Elsa Merz, Miss Celine Zinkheisen, Miss Almie Cutting and Miss Lorna Pratt. Harry N. man, and the ushers will be J. Norris

# There to the Full.

By Telegraph to The Tribune Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Society is still enjoying the charms of the country at Tuxedo. The Ramapo Hills are attractive now. The dance at the Alexander villa to-night brought out a large number in spite of the weather, and the LONGFELLOW KIN MARRIED Tuxedo Club also had its weekly dance. Other features were the flower show at

the club, the house party at Garnwill, given by the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, and the Tombstone golf tournament. The first of the autumn dances given

by the Glen Arden Hunt Club and Mrs. about 300 guests present.

ner and house party for his daughter, country. Miss Marie Louise Rodewald, on Friday night, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Forentertainment for the benefit of the Tux- atricals. erie," followed by a three-act play, "Midthe farmer, was the star in the play, and Miss Margery H. Clinton took the part of culloch Miller, Lawrence Miller, Miss Ruth Cutting and Edgar C. Lockland, fr. Mrs. Stanley Grafton Morton posed as "His First Love," Mrs. John M. Rutherfurd as "The Winter Girl," Miss Maude Coster as simply a matter of taste." "The Debutante," Miss Mary Alexander as "The Fancy Dress Girl," Miss Beatrice Burrill as "The Sporting Girl," Miss May Vogel as "The Tango Girl," Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis as "The Summer Girl," Miss Kath-Miss Marie Rodewald as "The Bride." The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman will give a large house party on Friday

ter cottage on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor have ar rived at the Hull cottage, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. P. Stuyvesant Pillot, who Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Green

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan have arrived at the club for several days and Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Howland are at the ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED Children's Annex. Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Tams are at the club. Other arrivals are: Henry T. Sloane, A. E. Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burrill Hoffman, Edward N. Tailer, Miss Mimi Scott, George I. Scott, Miss Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dennis, Hoffman Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Walker and others.

# FLOWER SHOW AT TUXEDO jority of First Prizes.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The annual autumn exhibition of the Tuxedo Horticultural Society was opened to-day at the Tuxedo Club. The display of chrysanthemums, roses, carnations, pot-New York clubs. He is a nephew of former Congressman Lucius N. Litturer. The wedding will take place in lanuary. Special prizes were awarded by some of the large nurseries

#### MISS TALCOTT A BRIDE Wedded to H. D. Newson, with Quiet Ceremony, at Rye.

Miss Eloise Talcott and Horace Dorse Newson were married yesterday at the home of the bride's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wyckoff Harris, Rye-on-the-Sound. The ceremony was attended only by relatives and intimate friends, and was followed by a reception. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. William Carter, of the Dutch Reformed Church, Madison avenue and 57th street. Miss Henrietta Talcott was urer in charge of the Sub-Treasury ness which low and half of her medium her sister's maid of honor. There were in New York, died here to-day. He was register might easily, so the judicious no bridesmaids. Gerard Jackson was the fifty-eight years old, and had been ill

Mr. Newson is a son of Mr. and Mrs Newson, of Llewellyn Henry Dorsey Park, N. J. He is a graduate of Yale. The bride has been prominent in tennis and golf at the Apawamis Golf Club, at Dolgeville, N. Y. He succeeded James S. The couple will sail on November 6 for Europe, where they will spend two Utica district when Mr. Sherman was months on a motor trip.

### No Socialistic Wedding for Miss Thorp, Poet's Granddaughter.

By Telegraph to The Tri Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.-Miss Amelia. C. Thorp, a granddaughter of Henry W. the New Goshen Inn last night was pa- ert W. Knowles, of New Bedford, Miss tronized by many of the Tuxedo colonists. Thorp, the first of the four granddaugh-William MacNeill Rodewald gave a din- ing the early history of the game in this died Friday at the home of her daughter,

"Midsummer Dream; or, a Bachelor's Rev- socialistic marriages-without clergymen pin, as missionary to India in 1863. Upon or attendants and performed out of his death, two years later, she returned winter Nightmare; or, the Mortgage," was doors. These were the weddings of Ed- to New York and took a medical course given by the colonists. H. H. Rogers, mund Trowbridge Dana, who married and post-graduate work at Leipzig and Jessie Holliday, an English girl, and his Vienna. In 1867 she married Dr. Barrows sister, Delia Dana, who became the bride and was associated in his work as editor his wife. Others in the farce were Mac- of Robert H. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia. of "The Christian Register" for sixteen When asked if she approved the socialistic weddings of her cousins, Miss Thorp Prison Association. Fhe was an editorial replied: "Yes, I approve of it if it suits them, but I prefer the other kind. It's Outlook, "The Evening Post" and "The

#### BELL-TAYLOR.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Stamford, Conn., Oct. 25.-Miss Hazel firginia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor, was married at 4 o'clock this afternoon to Arthur William Bell, in St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. I. N. Phelps officiating. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Alexander Jessup Smith, of Brooklyn, matron of honor; Miss Grace Ida Harding, Miss Dorothy Mae Cook, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bacon, Miss Harriet Emily Smith and Miss Florence Van Allen Saring, of Stamford, and Miss Marion Scoffeld Van Demark. of New York, bridesmaids.

Andrew Jackson Bell was best man and the ushers were Warren H. Taylor, jr., Wendell P. Milligan, E. Stuart Ketcham. Henry N. Scoffeld, Ralph Leland Taylor, Charles Davenport Lockwood, Alexander J. Smith, Edwin Schoffeld, jr., and Harry Charles D. Lockwood, jr., was page and Mary Frances Allen was flower

#### GIBSON-MANNING.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Oct. 25.-The marriage of Miss Mary Manning, of New York City, to he celebrated his golden wedding. She Colonel William Wesley Gibson, ordnance corps, U. S. A., took place at noon today at the home of her brother, John Alexander Manning, at Loudenville. The Rev. Edgar A. Enos, rector of St. Paul's Church, Troy, officiated.

The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Edith Manning, as maid of honor, while the best man was Major Clarence of sixty-six. Mr. Dillon for many years D. Williams, ordnance corps, U. S. A., of

## IN MEMORY OF J. J. ASTOR Land Obtained for Memorial

the Astoria Park Commission the offer of Britain, Conn.

#### SPENCER T. DRIGGS DEAD MISS FARRAR IN SONGS RECITAL BY HAROLD BAUER Was Long Prominent as Musical

Editor and Agent.

Mr. Driggs was editor of "The Musical

Courier" for many years. At the time of

his death he had quit this post, but re-

Johanna Gadski and William C. Carl.

His wife and two sons survive him.

FIRED FIRST GUN IN WAR

Newton, Mass.

Rear Admiral Washburn Maynard, a re-

tired naval officer, at a private hospital

here last night, was announced to-day.

Since his retirement Admiral Maynard

had lived at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He

was born in Tennessee sixty-nine years

of the gunboat Nashville in the Spanish-

American War. The gunboat was active

n the early part of the war, and her men

lienfuegos. The Nashville fired the first

the bows of the Spanish merchantman

C. A. MILLINGTON DEAD

Head of U. S. Sub-Treasury

Here Dies in Herkimer.

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Charles A

president of the First National Bank of

elected Vice-President. He was a wid-

President Taft appointed Mr. Milling

on Assistant United States Treasurer in

May, 1911. Martin Vogel, of New York,

was appointed to succeed Mr. Millington

n charge of the New York Sub-Treasury

several days ago, and had expected to

nounced that because of Mr. Millington's

MRS ISABEL C. BARROWS.

years and secretary of the New York

contributor to "The Independent," "The

Survey"; was for twenty years editor of

the "Proceedings of the National Con-

ference of Charities and Corrections,"

and for seventeen years secretary of the

National Prison Association. She was

secretary and editor of the Lake Mo-

Mrs. Barrows recently published a biog-

The Friends of Russian Freedom sent

Mrs. Barrows to St. Petersburg to re-

lease Mmc. Brenhkovski, "Grandmother

of Russian Revolution." While she was

on this mission Dr. Barrows died sud-

JOSEPH WITZEL.

Joseph Witzel died suddenly from heart

disease at the Point View Grove Ho-

and settled in College Point, first engag-

ing in work as a cobbler and later opening

a small hotel. In 1892 he became proprie

tor of Point View Grove, on the Long

Island Sound, and developed it into one of

the most popular outing places around

survives him, as do two sons-Emil and

MAURICE DILLON.

Maurice Dillon, one of the oldest law-

yers in Westchester County, died suddenly

Friday night at Port Chester, at the age

had been practising law in Port Chester,

as well as White Plains, and was a close

Keogh. He was a graduate of Columbia

friend of Supreme Court Justice Martin J.

on a number of important condemnation

eral other organizations. He leaves two

PHILIP MOHR.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 25.-Philip Mohr

soda, is dead at his home, in South street

New York. In August, 1909, with his wife,

raphy of her husband, "A Sunny Life."

honk Conference.

denly in 1909.

Theodore Witzel.

death Mr. Vogel will be sworn in to-mor

take the office on November 1

ower, and three daughters survive him.

Representative from the

Buena Ventura on April 22, 1898.

from rheumatism for six months.

ago. Three sons survive him.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 25.-The death of

formers of to-day.

Le Massena.

band had died.

Spencer T. Driggs, of the firm of Driggs An Admired Prima Donna Es-Le Massena, musical agents, No. 501 says a New Field. Fifth avenue, died suddenly from acute indigestion at his house. No. 243 West 102d

street, Friday night. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at his home. He will be buried in Asbury Park. AFTERNOON OF SURPRISES

Good Things and Bad in a mained one of the chief stockholders. He Varied List of was widely known in the musical field, and was instrumental in bringing before Pieces. the public some of the best known per-

There are singers who, when they vent-

Born in New Brunswick, N. J., in 1861, are into the realm of the German Lied, Mr. Driggs went in business in New York or the French Melodie, make us indifferat an early age. He joined "The Musical ent to the quality of their voices by rea-Courier" twenty-six years ago. When he son of the quality of their interpretaleft the active management of the publi- tion or the skill with which they make cation he formed the firm of Driggs & inadequate or poor vocal material subservient to high artistic uses. There are Mrs. Driggs went to Rahway, N. J., Fri- others whose artistic vocalization requites day to hear a concert at the First Presby- the listeners for deficiencies for which terian Church. Mr. Driggs had intended nature and not they are to blame; and still to accompany her, as he was desirous of others in which mere sensuous charm of hearing Mrs. Lillian Dove, one of his mu- tone combined with beauty of vocalizasical protégés. At the last minute he tion makes measurable excuse for lack of complained of feeling ill and did not go.

A few hours later his wife was sumaim of all singing. Singers of the last moned home by the message that her hus- class are unwise when they attempt music in which poetic or dramatic ex-Among the musicians and singers who pression is of greater consequence than were associated with Mr. Driggs at va- mere "lascivious pleasing"; all classes in E flat major, Op. 81; of the Bach rious times are Hans Kronold, Shanna are blameworthy if they mistake the Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Weil-Cummings, Herman Klein, Anna Case, purpose of song and make an improper Tempered Clavichord, Book 2, No. 12), or to choose from.

unique when she appeared among the terday. It is where his art passes the Rear Admiral Maynard Dies at stars at the Metropolitan Opera House, mark of the mere virtuoso that praise and she is unique in the new field which must now be given, and praise must be she has now entered upon. By the charm given in abundance of her personality and the skill of her The audience yesterday showed its dedramatic impersonation she had almost light with wild enthusiasm and even with made the admirers of dramatic singing cheers, while at the end the usual rushforget the extremely defective vocaliza- ing down to the stage was participated tion which caused regret and painful ap- in by the feminine contingent. prehension when first she came among us, but yesterday, when she essayed a higher order of song, in which she had Washburn Maynard was in command to forego the help of scene and action, she sompelled the knowers of the art of song Actress Will Spend Winter in to recognize again how far she is from being an exemplary vocalist. She did valiant service in cutting cables at pelled them to renewed wonder that so much intelligence in some respects should shot of the war, sending a shell across stop so far short of recognition of her woful deficiencies in others. How was it possible, many must have asked themselves that while acquiring so much training as was exhibited in singing such airs as Handel's "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre" and Mozart's "Alleluia," for instance, she should also have possessed herself of so faulty, so strange a method of tone production, a method which in every extended phrase plays havoc with the natural beauty of her voice. Hers is a voice Millington. Assistant United States Treas- of exquisite mezzo timbre. The lusciousmust think, have been carried to the limit of her upward range. Instead, the quality is continually and inexplicably chang-Charles A. Millington was president of ing, and there is scarcely a phrase in

which the integrity of its native loveliness

is preserved. A similar freakishness marks her insentiment was compassed by her programme, which began with an exquisite song by Gluck and ended with a bit of making its climax in several fine examples of the modern type by Mousthe recital in spite of the generally unconventional nature of her selections and the personal interest excited by her appearance and training. In these there was the same amiable intimacy which she invites when on the operatic stage, Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, who was a and no small manner of the success eader in prison reform in this country, which she made was due to them, though on Thursday night. A series of tableaus, have attracted much attention by their first husband, William Wilberforce Cha-Moussorgsky's "Sternlein," was all but sale \$14,226. vitiated by the inartistic things of which she was guilty in songs which offered less difficulties to her brains, emotions and voice She sang Grieg's "Ein Traum" on a recall after two of Loewe's ballads, but left its poetic depths unexplored; she fulled to arouse the slightest interest in two songs by Beethoven, for which she was not altogether to blame, and in two by Schubert for which she was. She succeeded in leaving even superficial warmth out of Massenet's hackneyed "Ouvre tes yes bleus, ma Mignonne," and did not touch the passion of Tschaikowsky's "Er liebte mich so sehr," which ought to have fitted as well into her sentimental mood as Hugo Wolf's "I'm not as other lassies" did into her arch and coquettish The afternoon, in short, was a series of surprises, some agreeable, but many much the opposite, and always the manner in which she produced her tones was utterly grievous to the lovers of good vocalization. Yet Miss Farrar had a large audience, was much applauded, and when she came to the end of her list and gave the customary informal supplemental entertailment, the played her own second. tertainment she played her own accompaniments to "Annie Laurie" and other things. Till then Mr. Arthur Rosenstein accompanied her with taste and skill. H. E. K. SELIGMAN HEADS TAX MEN

#### tel, Second avenue and 10th street, College Point, yesterday afternoon. He was seventy-nine years old. Mr. Witzel was born in Fulda, near Hesse Cassel, Germany. He came to this country in 1859

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Buffalo, Oct. 25.-Edwin R. A. Seligman, of New York City, was re-elected here this afternoon president of the National Tax Association, which closed to-night its seventh national conference in the Hotel Iroquois here. Alfred E. Holcomb, of New York, assistant secretary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-

National Association Ends Con-

ference in Buffalo.

pany, was re-elected secretary.

Lawson Purdy, president of the Department of Taxes and Assessments of New York, was retained on the executive committee for the ensuing year, as weil as Messrs. Seligman and Holcomb.

#### START TO BEAUTIFY NEWPORT. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

College in the class of '76, and had served Newport, R. I., Oct. 25.-Spouting Rock commissions as well as refereeships. He Beach Association, which owns Bailey's was a member of the Westchester County Beach, has, according to report, purchased a large strip of land in the rear of Bar Association, the Lotos Club and sevthe beach which will be improved along brothers in Denver and a brother in New lines suggested by the Newport Improvement Society in a general plan for beauti-fying the whole city. This will be the first step toward carrying out the plan.

#### JUDGE EMORY SPEER DYING.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 25.-Judge Emory inventor of the drink .. nown as ice cream Speer, of the United States Court for the Southern District of Georgia, is believed to be dying at his summer home, in Mount Airy. A Congressional committee was expected to come to Georgia next month to investigate charges against him.

OFFICE—No. 134 Broadway. or any American District Telegraph Office. HARLEM OFFICE—No. 157 East 125th street. No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street. He was eighty-three years old and was born in Germany. He was a retired con-fectioner. He leaves two sons and a

#### Pianist's First Appearance of Year at Aeolian Hall.

A great artist fears not the storm. All powerful as Jupiter Pluvius may be in mundane things, against those who by grace of the Muses are in the true Orphic succession he is a veritable pygmy. And so, though yesterday afternoon it rained with all the vehemence often shown by nature against art, Aeolian Hall was yet full to overflowing; for one of the true Orphic succession was within, Mr. Harold Bauer. Mr. Bauer was giving his first recital of the season, and all of New York's musical public who could get in did so. The musical character of his audience the planist had evidently insisted on by presenting a programme containing not a solitary sop to democratic Cerberus. It was strictly a Bach-Bee thoven afternoon-three preludes and fugues of the former, three sonatas of the latter; yet, despite the high seriou ness of it all, the hearers continually demanded more.

Perhaps the most perfect joy of the afternoon came at the end, when Mr. Bauer gave a reading of the Sonata in C minor, Op. 111. So wonderfully beautiful was his playing, so tender in feeling, with such nuances of tone and color, yet withal so broad and deep in spirit, that the spirit of Beethoven seemed to have come from over the seas and flooded the hall with its presence.

Yet the planist's playing of the Sonata selection when they have so wide a field of the one in 3 flat minor (Well-Tempered Clavichord, Book 1, No. 22) was nearly Miss Geraldine Farrar, who gave a song equally beautiful. Of Mr. Bauer's technirecital in Carnegie Hall, does not belong cal mastery no more can be said except to any one of these classes. She was that it was never more perfect than yes-

### ADA REHAN HERE AGAIN America for Health.

The steamship Philadelphia, fastest of the American Line fleet, arrived here last night on her last trip from Southampton as a first class vessel. Like the other three steamships of the fleet, she will be used hereafter as a "one cabin" vessel, with a minimum cabin passage of \$52 50. Captain A. R. Mills, who has been a

commander in the American Line service for thirteen years, has made 157 trips on the Philadelphia. Chief Steward Bell has been with her since she first came out. in 1889.

As the vessel came up the bay, Captain Mills observed the little three-masted square rigger, Queen Elizabeth, which had dropped anchor off Quarantine a few hours ahead of him, after a trip of nineteen days from Limerick.

The pilot volunteered this information to the skipper, who said: "That is a quick trip for a sailing vessel. I guess she ran all the way before the gale. That is the best sailing I have heard of since the trip I made as an apprentice out of Boston in terpretation of songs. A wide gamut of the bark Argo, in 1871. She made the run to London in exactly nineteen days."

Another veteran of the Philadelphia, who arrived here aboard her last night. inconsequential daintiness by MacDowell, was Miss Ada Rehan, at one time leading woman of Augustin Daly's company. She said the voyage just ended was her forsorgsky, Tschaikowsky and Gretschanington, tieth trip on the Philadelphia. Miss now; but the manner in which she Rehan said she was enjoying good health Rehan said she was enjoying good health emitted her tones brought monotony into and wished to maintain it by spending the winter in America. Lord Hawke, an English sportsman and

cricket player, was a passenger. He will remain in this country two weeks.

#### HIGH PRICES AT BACON SALE.

An Italian embroidered altar front of he eighteenth century brought the highcountry.

Mrs. Henry Raymond Mussey, Crotonthe artistic message which she was atthe must be publish. Nearly every one
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the artistic message which she was atthe probability of the same and the s Mr. Knowles was graduated from Haron-Hudson. Her tuneral will be hed of her really fine achievements, afternoon. F. John paid \$205 for it, and has taken part in amateur theternoon. 

#### IT'S ALREADY AT WORK.

From The Philadelphia Recor A more effective regulator of express rates than is the Interstate Commerce Commission will be the parcel post.

MARRIED. WAGNER-MARSH-On Saturday, October 25, in St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., by the Rev. D. Stuart Hamilton, rector, Sarah Griswold, daughter of the late Dr. Elias J. Marsh, of Paterson, to Wade Hampton Wagner, of Valle Crucis. N. C.

#### DIED.

Davies, Julia R. Doughty, Benjamin G Wynkoop, Richard.

CASE—On Friday, October 24, 1913, Edwin Raynor Case. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. No. 1 West Sist st., on Sunday. October 25, at 4 o'clock.

COOPER—At her late residence, No. 61 West 95th st., on Saturday, October 25, 1913, Maggie Cooper, in her 58th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. Montana papers please copy.

COX—On October 25, 1913, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Berrian, Eliza Stowe Cox, aged 87 years, widow of Henry G. Cox, M. D., of New York City. Funeral services at the Church of the Messiah, Greene and Clermont aves., Brooklyn, Monday, October 27, at 2:30

p. m.

DAVIES—On October 23, 1913, Julia Rich, wife of the late General Henry E. Davies, after a long illness, at the home of her son, Shippan ave., Stamford, Conn. Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Matteawan, N. Y., on Monday, October 27, upon the arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 9:40 a. m. Carriages will meet this on arrival at Fishkill-on-Hudson. Returning train leaves Fishkill at 1:30 p. m.

DOUGHTY-Benjamin G. Doughty, at his home, Jericho, Long Island, Friday. October 24, in the 67th year of his are. Funeral from his late residence Monday, at 1:30. Carriages will meet train arriving at Hicksville at noon.

WYNKOOP—On Friday, October 24, 1913, at Home for the Incurables, Fordham, N. Y., Richard Wynkoop, of Brooklyn, in the 85th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son, 1574 59th st., Borough Park, Brooklyn, on Sunday afterneon, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

# CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley
Office. 20 East 226 St., N. T. 2334

#### OFFICES.